SUNDAY, Dec. 18-P. M.

PRESIDENT MCCOSH OF PRINCETON IN

THE BRICK CHURCH.

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and consented to the death of the moly marrier Stephen, and
the Lord was now pleased to tay upon him.

TO GUARD AGAINST INDWELLING SIN.

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II. The Apostle mourned over the sin yet clearing to him. He had not only a recollection of past sin, he had a sonse of present sin. "I see another law in my members warring against the law of my mind and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members. O wretched man that I am, who will deliver me from the body of this death!" The discovery of remaining sin is a mark of the true be-diever. The statement may sound paradoxical, but neverthe-ess it is true, that the believer grieves far more over his long to the true. liever. The statement may sound paradoxical, but nevertheless it is true, that the believer grieves far more over his lesser infimilies than others do over their greater. Nor is it difficult to account for this. The Spirit of God in remewing the soul mas queckened the conscience, which more quickly the soul mas queckened the conscience, which more quickly measures the remaining evil and is more disposed to tremine at God's word. Thus as is far more frequently observed, and at God's word. Thus as is far more frequently observed, and remained the soul mass with the man who is allowing himself in indiquit. The hartest of sin and may be able to she who is striving after believes than by the man who is allowing himself in indiquit. The hartest of sin and prictical evellence, and thus it is that in growing in other praces he grows also in the grace of humility—resombling two trees them in proceed now the man in growing in other praces he grows also in the grace of humility—resombling two trees them in proceed too will be seven the man of the worfs is commonly dispused to justify and commend limself, the genulus disciplish that he is the state. While the man of the cloments that continue to the owner progress of the believer. Why is it that the same is a substant of the same and the work as they were the previous week; the same this year as they were has year; and to all appearance and this year as they were they grave in a state of self-complacency, therefore, they have resulted upon their less, and they can will be the same next year that they are this if it is executed upon their less, and they can will be the same next year that they are this if the condition; they have reached a state of self-complacency, they have resulted upon their less, and they can of the son that still achieved to him he longed to have considered y externmated, and sought the heavenly and that were still proceed the state of the failures of the full cash of the stature of the full cash of the stature of the full cash of the stature of the f

RECOGNIZING THE AUTHOR OF ALL HIS GIFTS. HECOGNIZING THE AUTHOR THE MACHINE IN THE Apostle acknowledged God to be the author of all the edits and graces possessed by him. Paul on more than one occasion found it necessary to speak of his gifts. He felt himself called the do so in a special manner in writing the Becond Epistle to the Corinthians. There were individuals in that church who had disparaged the office of the Apostle and he together the proper in the circumstances to yndicate the he found it proper in the circumstances to vindicate the powers which had been committed to him. But in doing so he feets as if he were going out of his usual way, and as if he had to proffer an excuse. "Would," says he, "we could hear a little with me in my felly." And when he follows the strain he arreads himself to exclain that his faults are his own and to ascribe the follow that girls to God. "If must need glory I will clery in the things that concern my internity"; "He that gloried had him girls to God. "If must need glory I will clery in the things that concern my internity"; "He that gloried had him girls to found the most larger may be circumstances requiring us to speak of constances. Of all spirited spiritual pride is the most had all the most larger had be not a spirit of complacency. Of all pride spiritual pride is the most had full and the most larger wealth, or abilities which God has given but it is still more feed and which would instantly vanish if God does not asstain them. As pride rises the grace of God departs. The asstain them. As pride rises the grace of God departs. The asstain them. As pride rises the grace of God departs. The subtainties and the Ark of the Covenant could have a of the Philistines, and the Ark of the Covenant could have a of the Philistines, and the Ark of the Covenant could have a of the Philistines, and the Ark of the Covenant could have a flace man are all and a spirit of could be a subtained to the subtained them. The graces are no longer graces when they are boosted of. They are so delicate in their nature that if we but look upon them with an eye of vanify they instantly disappear.

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is secretly negotiating with the Vatient for cooperation in superessing the Irish frombles.

Lord Randolph Churchil is bargaining for a return to the Cabinet. — Mr. Smalley considers the European war scare baseless; a council of war was to be held in Berlin yesterday, the action of which is anxiously awaited in Germany and Austria.

Aubertin, the man who tried to kill Jules Ferry, was taken to a mad-house Saturday. — The Lory Government is about to create the post of Minister of Agriculture, and Henry Chaplin will probably fill it. — It is reported that President Carnot will pardon all political prisoners on January 1.

COURT CALENDARS—TO DAY

SUPREME COURT—CRAMBERS—Before Lawrence, J.—
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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

WALL STREET LIES EXPOSED.

Never before did the trite adage, "A lie will travel a league while truth puts on its boots,"

receive such a full confirmation of its significance

Leans	13,315,400	16c, 18, 1850, 5018, 600, 700 74, 380, 600 18, 66, 600 35a, 761, 600 7, 911, 100	ther, 17, 188 \$3.40,261,26 69,083,66 26,736,56 351,566,80 8,036,60
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Total reserve	\$63,006,200	\$00,448,600	\$95,820,10
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New York	9,675,000	2,429,000	776.000	10,760,000
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Merchants'		1,434,000		
Mechanics		1,308,400	482.000	
America		521,000		
Phenix		2,550,500		
CHY	8,964,500	453,000	157,400	
Tradesmen's	2,548,000	295,100	68 100	1,21; 100
Friton	1,187,800	6,864,500	832,000	
Chemical	18,799,300	661,200	375,600	3,635,500
Merchants' Ex.		8,1,400		4,497,400
Gailatta	5,317,800	43- 2007	100, 100	1,789,100
Buth's & Drev	1,765,400	415,200		2,218,000
Mech & Trad's.	1,910,000	105,000		1,000,000
Green wich	1,058,800	130,600	120,000	2,468,500
Leather Manf's	3,155,300	453,000	243,800	2,400,200
Beventh Want.	1,323,500	285,600	66,600	1,302,300
State of N.Y'k	3,377,5000	620,000	275, 100	3,016,100
American Ex.	15,69%,000	2,089,000		12,716,000
Commerce	17,374,900	1,843,700	1,068,100	11,276,200
Brnadway	5,816,500	Long 700	241,100	5,633,300
Mercantile		1,784,300	454,300	7,747,300
Pacific	2,377,800	622,400 1,177,500	201,500	
Republic	7,890,600	1.177,500	630,600	7,604,400
Chatlenn.		716,700	373,200	4.541,000
People's		455,400	95,600	2,634,600
No America		216,300	410,800	3,113,800
Hanover		2,502,939	631,300	
	2,691,000	570,500	225,000	2,815,400
Irving		738,900	2.6,000	3,249,800
Cittleens'	2,356,400	448,800	270,300	2,877,500
Nas-su	3,098,900	710.500	290,500	2,956,700
Market		221,900	81,000	1,704,100
St Nicholas	3,095,000	508.000	310,000	3,338,000
Shoe & Leather		773,900	265,000	5,430,000
Corn Exchange Continental	4,180,100	651,000	631,000	4,735,100
Oriental	1,972,100	228,700	344, 100	2,000.000
	18,287,300	4,114,000	1,215,100	19.974,600
Imp & Traders'	16,952,300	5,264,400	879,130	21,089,000
Park Direct	2,025,800	105,500	168.5.80	1,906,400
Fast River	1,007,000	147,900	140,200	1,025,700
	15,955,000	2,932,300	1,432,900	16,328,000
Fourth Nat	7,505,000	843.000	1,150,000	7,633,000
Central Nat		593,000	265,000	3,763,000
Second Nat	5,024,400	1,144,900	354,200	5,451,900
Ninth Nat	18.341,000	3,598,200	1,250,200	17,508,600
First Nat	19.341,000	1,050,000	254,600	4,552,100
Third Nat	4,471,400	155,000	119,600	1,085,400
NY Nat Ex	1,355,990	531,300	190,200	2,600,100
Bowery	2,422,400	414 100	236,600	2,891,100
NY County	2,101,400	485,500	77.400	2,411,500
Ger American .	2,628,900	1,418,000	385,990	6,366,800
Chase	8,014,100	707,400	174,100	3,418,1.00
Fifth Avenue	3,438,100	129,600	539,300	2,931,800
German Ex	2,305,400	206,000	354,900	2713,000
Germann	2,400,600		25,200	3,624,700
United States.	3,564,400	1,009,400	87,600	3.047,900
Lincoln	2,413,700	303,100	219,000	2 426,800
Gartlebi	1,959,200		201,600	1.616,100
Fifth Nat	1,418,700	3.42,100		4316,200
Metropolia	3,660,600	771,200	321,500	2 041 000

The exchanges of the New-York banks last week amounted to \$340,000,000 less than in the same week of 1886, and to \$156,000,000 less than in the week of 1885. But the difference is more than accounted for by the decline in transactions at the Stock exchange. Not only were the sales of stocks nearly two-thirds less than in the week of last year, but the transactions in bounds also were proportionately loss. The exchanges of last week, arising from mercantile transactions, unquestionably were greater than in the week of 1886 or 1885.

The bank archanges at the New-York Clearing Hease and

locking up currency. The domestic exchanges have ruled about steady at the South and West, except that at Cheago New-York bonds have declined to 60°270 cents discount and at St. Louis have risea to 50 cents premium. The foreign exchanges have developed more firmless on preparation for sandy settlements and the actual rates for per cent a year ago. The experts of cotton continue large, although running something under the extraordinary movements at date last year. For last week they amounted to 165.270 bales against 198,910 bales in the week of 1886 and 133,566 bales in the week of 1885. The aggregate experts since reptember 1 have been 2,200.067 bales this year sagainst 1,890.463 bales in 1886 and 1,786,344 bales in 1885. There was a better demand for wheat and flour during the week than there lately has been and indications of a further improvement in that respect in the near inture.

gains, we are gravely told that they cannot go on indefinitely gaining and that they cannot go on indefinitely gaining and that next year the comparisons will be made with the extraordinary earnings of 1887. No one thought that the earnings of the actumn of 1886 were more phenomenal than the beautiful and they are consistent of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the p

something greater than the sum that was sent away ex-fressing extensions, and indicates that the away ex-fressing extensions, and indicates that the sum reported as the average for the week. A decrease of \$2,652,760 in toans is due partly to payments of mercanitle paper and partly to payments of mercanitle paper and partly to payment of loans and securities which have been sent to the other changes cail for. The statement freshits in an increase of \$1,721,200 to the surphis over the 25 percent rule and beavest at \$7,928,400 against \$1,008,200 feeched in the week of 1886.

The changes in the week of 1886 were as follows: Loans decreased \$3,719,800, cash decreased \$1,675,400, deposits accreased \$3,719,800, and decreased \$1,675,400, deposits accreased \$3,710,900, and the "surphis" reserve decreased \$3,710,900 and the "surphis" reserve decreased \$3,72,300.

Compared with date of 1880, the brick leaves now are \$37,000,000 greater than then, the cash held is \$17,000,000 greater, the deposits are \$34,000,000 greater and the "surphis" reserve is \$6,839,070,000 deposits was in 4 percents, the surphism of the wild banks of the control of the bonds deposited for security of deposits which sun is not the burk" of \$18,000,000 or \$40,024,890, and the precipition of the equations of the control of the c STAGNATION AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Lassitude and inertness were the principal features of the stock and bond markets last week. The transactions in stocks amounted only to 1,394,270 shares, of which about 700,000 were given to Monday and Tuesday. On those two days a pressure of sales for the "short" account and no little "washing" depressed prices materially. After a short period of activity early on Wednesday, during which figures made considerable recoveries, there were duliess and firmness for the remainder of the week. Europe again was a moderate buyer of stocks, which helped to impour strength to the local market, but did not stimulate the speculation. During the two days of depression there was nothing in it except lower prices. There was not an indication of uneasiness or anxiety concerning the situation. The feeling was rather one of surprise that a few inexperienced operators could cause so much demoralization in the market.

Subjoined is our usual table of the highest, lowest and final prices and number of shares sold of fifty-nine active or representative stocks, together with the final prices of a week ago, prefixed by the prices of December 18, 1886.

WEEKLY RANCE. 1,394,270 shares, of which about 700,000 WEEKLY RANGE.

ACTUAL SALES | Final

| Dec. | High- Low- Final | 10, | 1889. | est- | est. | De 17 | 1887.

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